

SOME MEN GET A REPUTATION FOR TRUTHFULNESS BECAUSE THEY CAN'T THINK FAST ENOUGH.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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France Honors Mac Arthur



TOKYO, JAPAN — (Soundphoto) — General Zinovi Perchhoff, chief of the French mission to the Supreme Command, Allied Forces, is pictured as he awarded General Mac Arthur (left) the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, France's highest decoration. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of Allied Powers and Supreme Command officials here.

"Between Us"



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Charles Freeman is working at Gould Academy.
Dr. John Twaddle of Glen, N. H., was in town Tuesday.
Archie Young is employed by B. H. Young and Son.
Mrs. Richmond Roderick is confined with a sprained ankle.
Edward C. Bean, U. S. N., returned to Boston, Mass. for reassignment Monday.
Mrs. Norman Dock and Mrs. Richard Davis are spending a few days in Boston.
Stephen Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders is confined with the measles.
Miss Hope Bean returned to the Faulkner Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass. Sunday.
Warren Blake, Roderick McMillan and Charles Keosauke were in Portland on business Monday.
Miss Muriel Hall of Lewiston is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herick returned home Friday after spending a few weeks at Sarasota, Florida.
Capt. Sidney Dyke returned to Westover Field, Mass. Tuesday after spending a few days with his family.
Mrs. Eugene McNally of Bangor and Fred Hall of Houlton were guests at the Hall home a few days last week.
Charles Chapman, grammar school principal, has moved from Richard Young's to Mrs. White Thurston's.

Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, was married and shaken up Sunday when she ran into the side of a passing car. Miss Barbara Coolidge, nurse at the C. M. O. Hospital, Lewiston, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.
The Misses Priscilla Carver and Margaret Ames returned last week to resume their studies at Smith College and Wheelock's school, in Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland Jr. returned to Boston, Saturday, after spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ireland.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Ray Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer in California. Mrs. Pfeiffer is the former Lillian Leighton of Bethel.
Mrs. Jennie Kimball of Berlin, N. H., formerly of Bethel, fell recently and fractured her left arm at the wrist. She was treated at the clinical hospital and later removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gale.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCreighton and son, Brian, have moved from East Greenwich, R. I., to the Dominican Republic, West Indies. Mrs. McCreighton is the former Kathryn Herick of Bethel.

The Polly Pigtail Club met Monday at the home of Mary Jane Chapman. Nancy Carver and Mary Kneeland joined the club. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday with Joan Bennett, followed by a skating party.

The Contract Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kimball Ames. This was the first party in a series of 12. Mrs. Wilbur Myers received high scores for the evening. Mrs. George Dowday substituted for Mrs. Richmond Roderick. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Berry spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Merle Fickett at New Gloucester and her father, Harry Fickett at Boston. Glenys Berry visited with Mrs. Charles Gorman and Claude Berry with Mrs. Sidney Dyke, while their mother was away.

First New Shoes



VIENNA, AUSTRIA — (Soundphoto) — Werfel, G. of the Am Himmel orphanage here, shows his first pair of new shoes, a Christmas gift from the people of the U.S., distributed through the American Red Cross.

LIONS CLUB

Twenty-nine members met at the Bethel Inn last evening and enjoyed a talk on "Postal Service" given by Postmaster Miss Ida Packard. It was voted by Directors to donate \$25.00 to P. T. A. A vote of thanks by members was given to Dr. Kneeland who has resigned as Scoutmaster of local Troop No. 16. In the meantime Roy Hawthorne and John Howe, Assistant Scoutmasters will continue the Scout meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock.

Next meeting on January 27th is "Initiation Night" with Gene Van and Dave Thompson taking charge.

Edwin Brown and Irving Brown were in West Minot and Norway last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mrs. Fern Jordan, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Eugenia Huxton, Mrs. Clayton Bane, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and Miss Ida Packard will attend the reception in honor of Mrs. Frontis Huxton, D. D. P., District No. 7, Rebekah Lodge of Maine at South Paris this Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Lord was guest of honor at a personal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Flint. Mrs. Fred Douglas and Mrs. Lord received gifts. An original poem was read by Mrs. Flint. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Sidney Dyke received the first prize, Mrs. Ray York the second and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler the consolation. Mrs. James Crockett received the traveling prize. Others present were: Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Miss Julia Brown, the guest of honor and the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

The Guild held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church. A pot luck supper was served by Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Frank Nary, Mrs. Charles Gorman and Mrs. Harry Kuzie. A business meeting followed with Mrs. Gayle Foster presiding. It was voted to purchase lights suitable for use for the piano and organ. The committee appointed for this was Mrs. Edward P. Ireland, Miss Ann Griggs and Mrs. Ordel Anderson. The Club voted to sponsor a game party at the home of Mrs. George Dowday substituted for Mrs. Richmond Roderick. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Berry spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Merle Fickett at New Gloucester and her father, Harry Fickett at Boston. Glenys Berry visited with Mrs. Charles Gorman and Claude Berry with Mrs. Sidney Dyke, while their mother was away.

GOULD DROPS OVERTIME GAME—J.V.'S WIN

In a real thriller that had fans on their feet throughout the game, Gould Academy dropped its first game by a 38-34 score in an overtime battle. A thrilling one-handed shot from the middle of the floor by Wayne Allen tied the game with only 10 seconds to go. In the overtime however two baskets by Izatt, a substitute, spelled defeat for the Blue and Gold.

In the preliminary game the Gould J.V.'s came through with a 35-23 victory for their fourth consecutive triumph of the season. Hall and Bennett with 10 points each led the visitors.

Libby, f	0	1	1	2
Allen, f	3	2	1	6
Young, f	2	0	1	3
Davis, c	2	4	1	7
Foster, g	2	0	4	6
Parsons, g	0	0	0	0
Wood, g	3	3	1	7
Totals	12	10	9	31
Gorham (38)	G	F		
Risk, f	2	0	1	3
Izatt, f	2	0	0	2
Berwick, f	2	1	5	8
White, c	3	0	6	9
Holmes, g	4	1	1	6
Penny, g	3	2	8	13
Totals	17	4	23	44
Gould	6	15	23	44
Gorham	4	17	25	46

Referee, Shannahan, Time 4:38 and three minutes overtime.

GOULD ACADEMY VETS TOP BRYANT POND

The Gould Academy Vets won their opening game with a victory over the Bryant Pond Town Team last Friday 30-24. Thurston and Gillette led the Vets with 12 points apiece while Cummings of the visitors was top man in the game with 17. Thursday night the Vets will travel to Bryant Pond for a return game. This promises to be a close engagement as the Bryant Pond team will be on their home court and of course they will be anxious to even up the score. The next home game for the Vets is Friday, January 24, with the high scoring Dartmouth High Vets.

Gould Vets	G	F
Twine, f	0	1
Brown, f	0	0
Howe, f	0	0
Whitman, c	0	0
Cummings, c	7	3
Karrar, g	1	1
Dunham, g	0	0
McKillop, g	2	0
Totals	9	5
Higgins, f	3	0
Driggs, f	0	0
Thurston, f	0	0
Malloy, f	0	0
Gilmore, c	5	2
Koutou, c	1	0
Connors, g	0	2
Putnam, g	0	0
Moore, g	0	1
Blackadar, g	0	1
Totals	14	8

Final time score: Gould 14, Bryant Pond 8. Time 4:38.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT W. S. C. S. MEETING

The annual meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan with the newly elected president, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf presiding. Mrs. Leslie Forre conducted the devotion. Annual reports were given by officers and various committees. The holiday bags were opened and passed out again to members to be used during the year. The treasurer's report for the annual sale which has been received to date is \$307.35.

Plans were made to serve a supper for all the people of the parish at the fourth quarterly conference to be held Jan. 23.

The following committees were named: Invitations, Mrs. Earl Davis; dining room, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Clayton Bane, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and Miss Ida Packard will attend the reception in honor of Mrs. Frontis Huxton, D. D. P., District No. 7, Rebekah Lodge of Maine at South Paris this Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Lord was guest of honor at a personal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Flint. Mrs. Fred Douglas and Mrs. Lord received gifts. An original poem was read by Mrs. Flint. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Sidney Dyke received the first prize, Mrs. Ray York the second and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler the consolation. Mrs. James Crockett received the traveling prize. Others present were: Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Miss Julia Brown, the guest of honor and the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

VILLAGE ASSESSORS HAVE SPECIAL COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Corporation Assessors a nominating committee was appointed with Clayton P. Fessett, chairman assisted by Robert Blake and William Penner. The object of this committee is to present candidates for the Corporation Assessors who are willing to serve to facilitate elections at the annual meeting. Therefore anyone who is a candidate or who has one in mind should present their names to this committee before Feb. 25, so the report can be printed in the Citizen before the meeting, March 10. Nevertheless it will still be possible to nominate from the floor.

The dump has been plowed out so there is no excuse for throwing refuse over the bridge.

The last of the new street lights voted by the Corporation have been installed on corners near Lake Corbett and R. Glenn Murphy. The skating rink has been in good shape for several days between storms.

Any person having any matter to be brought before the Corporation meeting on March 10, should tell the assessors before February 26, so the proper articles can be inserted in the warrant.

C. O. C. COMMITTEE TO PUSH WINTER SPORTS

Following the C. O. C. meeting, Jan. 7th, a special committee composed of Wilbur Myers, chairman, Donald Christie and G. L. Thurston was appointed to consider ways and means of getting more winter sport seekers into town this year and of making Bethel a real sports town for all. Any suggestions for this project will be gratefully received by the members of the committee.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsa Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Norman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Lovell.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Gould Academy. She is employed in Portland.
Mr. Davis attended Fryeburg Academy and at present is also employed in Portland.
They are to be married January 19 at the Methodist Church at Bethel.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held a regular meeting Thursday evening at Mrs. F. I. Freeman's. Mrs. Dan Forbes was appointed as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce supper. It was voted to raise money to provide for an orator at Towns one Sunday, also money was voted to order cards and stationery to be sold to the members.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Eugene Van Den Bergh's home preceded by a pot-luck supper on January 23.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

In the list of important events for the winter term, Headmaster Edward P. Ireland announces the following: Jan. 22, two ski event meet at Bethel with Stephens High; Jan. 23, ski meet at Bethel with Bethel Union Academy; Jan. 24, return meet with Stephens High at Rumford; Jan. 31, Gould Ski team at Edward Little Carnival, Auburn; Feb. 1, Gulling Club trip to Hildesheim; Feb. 7, state Ski Championships, Hildesheim; at Hildesheim; Feb. 7-8, Gould Winter Carnival, State Ski Championships, Salmon, Oregon County, jumping on these two days; carnival Hall, Feb. 7; Three One Act Plays, Feb. 1; Feb. 12, Ski Meet with Bethel; at Bethel; Feb. 15, N. E. Ski Championships at Lyndon, Vt.; Feb. 15, Feb. 20-22, school County Basketball Tournament, Norway; March 14, Musical Club presentation of "Aladdin." This schedule does not include the basketball rivalry of Vets games.

Headmaster Ireland, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Foster of the faculty attended the first of the Workshop in Education meetings for the Oxford County teachers held at Gould on Monday evening Jan. 13. These meetings sponsored by the State Dept. of Education and the University of Maine Extension Service. Similar meetings were held at Portland, Rockland and Waterville. The purpose of these meetings is to develop various angles on the "philosophy of secondary school education." Various excursions from Colby, Bowdoin and the University of Maine will address the meetings; the next meeting will also be held at Gould on Monday, January 20.

SLIDING PARTY

Misses Barbara Cole and Susan Kneeland were hostesses to a sliding party Saturday afternoon, January 11.

Guests were Sheila, Mary, Joan Ward, Henrietta Swain, Sara Dorion, Jerry Galvin, Gail, Ann Brooks and Phyllis Chadbourne. After sliding, refreshments were served at Miss Cole's home.

TIBBETTS-BEAN

Miss Sadie Arlene Bean, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bean and the late Edward C. Bean and Fred Homer Tibbetts, son of Mrs. Louise Tibbetts and the late Fred H. Tibbetts, of West Bethel, were married at the Methodist Church on the afternoon of January 12.

The church was decorated with evergreens, poinsettias and potted plants and the large number of relatives and friends present bore witness to the popularity of the young couple. Rev. William Penner performed the ceremony using the impressive double ring service.

Mrs. Lawrence Lord played a prelude of appropriate music and the traditional wedding marches on the organ.

The bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin and marquisette with long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a jeweled coronet. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and baby's breath made with satin streamers and white rose buds.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward C. Bean, U. S. N., home on brief leave from Newport, R. I.

Miss Hope Bean, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore an aqua floor length frock and carried a mixed bouquet.

The train bearer was Lola Ray Largey, wearing a dress of white net over brocade.

The groom had as best man his brother, Elgin Tibbetts and another brother, William Tibbetts and Maryann Largey were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore black with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias. The mother of the groom wore navy blue with a corsage of mixed flowers.

Following the church service a reception was given at the bride's home on Main Street and the bride and groom attended by their mothers received the guests. Many beautiful gifts were on display in the dining room.

Mrs. Gary York had charge of the most both and Miss Helen Reardon of Bethel and Miss Helen Reardon of Auburn, served dainty refreshments.

For traveling the bride wore a black and white suit, brown chestnut coat and accessories. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was gold ear jewelry, to the room a cigarette lighter, in the train bearer a sweatshirt jacket and chain.

The groom's gift to the bride was a quilted satin house coat, to his best man a leather bill fold and to the ushers, necktie sets.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts left Sunday afternoon for a short wedding trip to Springfield, Mass. and Hartford Conn. On their return they will live with the bride's mother.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Bangor, Maine; Miss Hope Bean, student nurse at Faulkner Memorial Hospital, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son, Dennis of Portland; Mrs. Priscilla Hazlett and daughter Katherine and Ralph Cook of Norway; Miss Priscilla Evans and Miss Marjorie Allen of Worcester; Benjamin Lare of Durham, N. H.; Miss Helen Foster of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmitt and daughter Sandra of Rumford; Mr. Richard Lyon of Port Knox, N. J. and Edward C. Bean of Newport, R. I.

Edward P. Fuller
Following a long illness Edward P. Fuller, 75, died Friday afternoon. Until he moved to Bethel four years ago, he was a resident of Auburn.

Mr. Fuller was born Dec. 31, 1873, in Auburn where he spent most of his life. His various activities included a carpentering job at North Auburn Cemetery, farming and operating a general store at North Auburn.

Besides his widow, the former Sadie B. Cushman, Mr. Fuller is survived by one sister, Mrs. Doris Hubbard of Pasadena, Calif., a niece and a nephew.

Private funeral services were held Monday at Auburn and burial was at Mount Auburn cemetery.

OIL BURNER FIRE CALLS PUMPER CREW FRIDAY

The fire department was called Friday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Florence Machin on Vernon Street where an overheated stove threatened to explode. The fire was confined to the stove and the only damage was that of the oil burner which needed a thorough cleaning before it was suitable for further use. It is reported that the trouble was caused by storing the range oil in a barrel which previously contained motor oil and was not due to any fault in the burner installation. The burner has been cleaned and is now operating as it should.

GOULD 34—SOUTH PARIS 28

Davis, with 17 points to his credit, led Gould to a victory over South Paris High at the Norway Armory last Friday 34-28. South Paris led throughout the greater part of the game with the Academy five finally knotting the count at 19 all just as the third period ended. In the final stanza the winners really came through as Libby scored 6, Young 4 and Davis 5 points each for a total of 15 in the last period and were out 34 to 21 before a final Paris rally added two more baskets before the game ended.

In the first game of the evening, Norway came from behind to defeat Fryeburg Academy 43-31.

Gould (34)	G	F
Libby, f	3	0
Allen, f	0	0
Young, f	3	0
Davis, c	6	5
Foster, g	1	1
Parsons, g	0	0
Wood, g	1	0
Totals	14	6
South Paris (28)	G	F
A. Card, f	6	3
Holley, f	0	0
Bryant, f	1	3
Worrell, f	0	0
Loughery, c	0	3
Bean, c	0	1
S. Card, g	3	0
Mason, g	0	0
Shaw, g	0	0
J. Bryant, g	0	0
Totals	10	8

Final time score: Gould 34, South Paris 28. Time 4:38.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The regular meetings of the local Scout troop were held at the residence of the Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne Thursday, Jan. 9. It was decided that the meetings hereafter will be held at the Community Room Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne and Mr. John Howe have volunteered to act as Assistant Scoutmasters.

A hot hike was prepared for next Saturday. This will be the first of the many winter events planned for the troop.

Waste paper to be collected by the troop the first week of next April. It will be appreciated if the people of the village save newspapers, magazines etc. for the collection.

Mrs. Adney Curney and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week end with Mr. Curney at Durham.

BASKETBALL

WED., JAN. 22, 1947

GOULD vs. MEXICO

Two Games - Varsity and J.V.'s

7:15 Adm. 35c inc. tax

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Takes Over 80th Congress; President Cuts Wartime Powers; Industrial Pay Reaches Peak

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Opening of 80th congress saw Republican majority in limelight. At top, Senators Vandenberg (Mich.), Wherry (Neb.) and White (Me.). In middle, Senators Robertson (Wyo.), Bricker (Ohio) and Taft (Ohio). Bottom, Senators Cain (Wash.), Thyne (Minn.) and McCarthy (Wis.).

CONGRESS:

Ready to Go
 Taxes and labor legislation were scheduled for early consideration as the 80th congress convened under Republican leadership.

Veteran GOP luminaries held the reins as the session got underway. While seniority was acknowledged in the naming of the party's congressional command, the men named have proven their mettle in legislative wars and quality for the positions.

One of the outstanding figures in the bi-partisan foreign policy developed by Secretary of State Byrnes, Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) was the choice for president pro tem of the senate. Quiet, able Wallace White (Me.) took over the majority leadership of the senate while aggressive, conservative Kenneth Wherry (Neb.) was in line as the party whip in the upper chamber.

Joe Martin (Mass.) was the unanimous choice for speaker of the house but a little developed for the majority leadership between the Taft and Dewey forces. Although charged with being a Dewey man, Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) vowed impartiality and obtained the position after a brief struggle. It is within the power of a majority leader to advance or push certain legislation, hence the importance of the post to factions seeking to build up their prestige.

LIVESTOCK:

Halt Mexican Imports

Veterinarians were scheduled to check every Mexican animal imported into the U. S. since reopening of the border October 17 for the dread hoo and mouth disease following reports that the malady had broken out in three Mexican states.

At the same time, Republican congressmen revealed their intention to probe President Truman's reopening of the border last fall in the effort to provide additional livestock to relieve the acute meat famine then prevailing. It was charged that Mexico never has eradicated the disease because of lax supervision of imports from other South American countries afflicted with the sickness.

Of seven outbreaks of the hoo and mouth disease in the U. S. since 1920, the last two occurred in 1924. Highly communicable, hoo and mouth disease blisters the feet and mouth of cattle, affecting their ability to move freely and eat normally.

WHITE HOUSE:

Steals Thunder

Deating congress to the punch, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of hostilities to terminate government powers under 20 laws and mark 23 others for expiration within six months to five years. Loosely, the period of hostilities is supposed to cover actual fighting.

Mr. Truman did not call for an immediate cessation of the states of emergency proclaimed in 1939 and 1941 nor of the state of war, revealed.

POWER:

Increase Service

The year 1946 was a period of phenomenal growth in the electric utility industry in the number of customers served, with nearly 2,000,000 new customers added.

Another high record established in 1946 was the increase of 100 kilowatt hours in average residential consumption of electricity to set an all time high average of 1,330 kilowatt hours used per customer.

POTATOES:

Huge Loss

As much as 20 million bushels of government-owned potatoes may go to waste following U. S. support of the 1946 crop in the face of a sagging market.

Originally, the government held title to 100 million bushels as the result of a bumper harvest. Making good on its agreement to maintain prices at at least 90 per cent of parity, the U. S. bought substantial stocks and covered other commitments with loans, redeemable if the market rose. The huge waste is expected to follow from rotting of the potatoes in inadequate storage on the farms.

To escape total loss, the government resold millions of bushels to distillers and livestock feeders at bargain prices. Distillers of beverage and industrial alcohol bought over 28 million bushels. About 525,000 bushels were resold for export to famine areas, with the amount held down by perishability and high transport costs.

Public institutions and school lunch programs received about one million bushels of the surplus potatoes free.

U. N.:

Pursue Disarmament

The question of disarmament proceeded on its labyrinthine course in the United Nations.

As a struggle shaped over formulation of an atomic control measure, the Russians asked the 11-nation security council to proceed full steam ahead on disarmament without waiting for final action on nuclear energy. Declaring that disarmament is the most important factor for strengthening peace and security, the Reds called for an agreement within three months at the latest.

Meanwhile, the pesky question of the veto snagged deliberations on control of atomic energy. While the United Nations' atomic energy commission approved of the U. S. plan and sent it to the security council to be worked out, Russia expressed opposition to the provision that no Big Five power be permitted to apply the veto to escape punishment for violating regulations. Since the Reds can use the veto in shaping control in the council, however, prolonged discussions loomed.

HOUSE:

Assail Reds

Noting a softening in the Russian attitude following U. S. implementation of a "get tough" policy with the Soviets, the special house committee on postwar economic planning headed by Representative Colmer (Dem., Miss.) and dominated by Democrats, urged a further tightening of relations with Moscow until it meets its international obligations and agrees to full control of atomic energy.

Drawn after a group of committee members had toured Europe, Russia and the Middle East, the report declared that an affirmation of reports that the Soviets were using German plans for rearming would justify a renunciation of the Potsdam agreement and a demand for the Communists to vacate the eastern occupation zone. Pointing up Russian rearmament policies, the report stated that the Soviets were concentrating on development of heavy industry convertible for war in their new five year plan.

Until the Russians agreed to play ball with the Allies, the committee recommended that the U. S. withhold appreciable financial assistance from the Soviets, curb the extension of technical assistance and industrial experts, and license the sales of American firms to the Reds.

COLLEGE:

Peak Enrollment

Taking full advantage of the G. I. bill of rights, vets constitute a large percentage of undergraduates attending educational institutions, a survey of 688 universities and colleges disclosed.

Compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, the study showed that of 1,716,862 students at the 688 schools, 714,477 were ex G. I.s. In addition, 150,000 vets were enrolled at 630 junior colleges and thousands more at several hundred other schools, bringing the grand total of G. I.s to slightly more than half of 2,000,000 students.

With ambitious vets availing themselves of generous educational opportunities, current full-time enrollments at the 688 top universities and colleges are at peak levels, the survey showed. Roughly, they are 57 per cent above the 1939 figure and twice that of 1945. Two men are enrolled to every woman whereas the wartime ratio was three women to two men.

DEBT:

War Tolls

Showing the effects of total war, the nation's indebtedness stood at \$50.5 billion dollars at the end of 1945, according to a survey of the department of commerce.

While total debt doubled during the 1941-45 period, federal debt jumped five times. In 1945 alone, federal debt rose \$2 billion dollars while state, municipal and private obligations declined 7 billion.

Washington Digest Colorful Seminoles Cling To Ancient Tribal Customs

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles on the effect of postwar conditions on the most misunderstood of American citizens—the Seminole Indians, with Mr. Baukhage reporting from first-hand observation.)

Somewhere North of the Everglades—The sun is setting over flat stretches of saw-grass, making a feathered silhouette of cabbage-palms on the far horizon, dropping a tint of lilac among the water hyacinths in the pond at my feet where lazy, hump-shouldered Brahman cattle cool themselves. Rigid white cranes stand undisturbed by us. Above, great hawks wheel and, as we pass, a bevy of snipe rises like black and white confetti tossed in the air by a giant hand.

Back at the turn of the road that leads to the attractive headquarters building of the Brighton Seminole Indian reservation, smoke curls up from beneath a fire of logs in a palmetto thatched cooking "chikee" of one of the Seminole camps. Here live three generations of a single family group—yet a fairly large segment of the entire Seminole nation, for there are only 625 of them in all Florida.

Like most tourists when I first came to Florida, I was startled to meet face to face these women in their gayly colored skirts, their high, bead collars, their astounding hair dress; the men, less gayly clad but still with their gay kerchiefs and cowboy hats; the solemn children, replicas of their mothers in their

much influence on the life and habits and customs of the Seminole in this short span as have the weight of economic conditions—the depression followed by the high demand for labor during prewar and war periods.

For more than three quarters of a century no Seminole has owned land, his possessions were limited to a few cattle and hogs running wild in the swamps, and to what personal property he could store under the palmetto roof of his open-sided hut in the Everglades. Today there are three reservations. William Boehmer, Indian agent at Brighton, saw that venture rise from its inception. He tells me every family on that reservation owns a car and one family boasts five.

Radios are common as are electric flashlights and kerosene lanterns, some knives and forks and other practical gadgets and a lot of store food and canned goods. However, there has been no change in housing styles. Before the original deal was closed in 1938, one of the Seminole leaders first made sure that living habits should not be interfered with. He was quoted as saying:

"Indians must live in air and sunshine. Must dress as their fathers dress."

But additional opportunity for employment has brought about a desire for an education. As nearly as I could learn, education to the Seminole means learning to speak English and perhaps to read and write it. Because the Seminoles are naturally intelligent, it is no trick for them to learn if they want to. But the labor demand likewise has interfered with the process. When the family gets a special job picking tomatoes the children go along and make, too. There are no penalties for being absent from school.

With the shortage of teachers of every kind it is unlikely that the



Seminoles cluster around chikee in native costumes deep in Florida Everglades.

bright, flowing garments—shopping at the Five and Ten!

It is hard to believe that these gayly clad yet modest folk, so unwarlike that only three (so far as I know) enlisted in World War II and none were drafted, once defeated the United States forces in three wars stretching from the time of the Revolution until almost the end of the last century.

By then, with their Chief Osceola tricked into capture while at a peace party, all but 150 of the Seminoles were dead or had yielded to mass deportation to the West. But the 150 never gave in. Because of that fact the tradition has grown that they are still at war with the United States.

It is true that no formal peace treaty ever was signed—they have had no chief since Osceola died in captivity—but the Seminoles have full citizenship. However, they made their first formal and voluntary move toward reconciliation and cooperation in 1938. A group of Seminole leaders, meeting with American officials in the Everglades, then asked the government for schools, hospitals and better horses and cattle.

A program immediately was drawn up and entered into with good will on both sides, but it is a question whether this step has had as

supply ever will quite reach the demand even on the part of the busy Seminoles. The school in the Everglades is closed at present. Undoubtedly when conditions change and the Seminole again is confronted with job competition the government will be called upon to furnish the White Man's learning in larger doses and with fewer interruptions.

In any case neither prosperity nor education has as yet caused the Seminoles to complain about his housing situation. A few modern houses built on one reservation were left unoccupied, except for one porch. There is nothing wrong with a Seminole chikee. A chikee really ought to be translated "room" instead of "house," since there are as many separate chikees as required for each family. They are of two different types, one for cooking and one for sleeping and living. They consist of a thick palm-leaf roof with low-hanging "eaves" supported on poles and rafters. There are no walls in the living hut but there is a platform a couple feet off the ground and usually a bunk-like bench which can be used for the women as a work table, as well as for sleeping.

These dwellings are airy all right and would be damp during a long sub-tropical rainstorm if it were not for supplementary tarpaulin.

Now Eat Food

Of White Man

What the White Man calls progress has done more to affect the eating habits of the Seminole than our cultural activities have affected his viewpoint. Draining and lumbering in the Everglades have sharply reduced food sources—dried creeks and ponds, cutting timber and forest fires have killed off wildlife. But the accessibility of the grocery store has tended to make up with bakers' bread, beef, coffee, sugar, syrup and canned fruits.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Authorized Appraisers

Because a large majority of real estate appraisers selected by banks and other lenders were amenable to pressure and "obliging" insofar as the real estate operators were concerned in turning in high appraisals, Veterans' administration announces that after January 2, it will select its own appraisers of real property in an effort to protect veterans against over-priced properties in the current high market.

Under the revised procedure, VA will designate by name the persons to appraise each piece of property offered for sale to veterans under the guaranty loan provision of the G. I. bill. For the past 15 months, the lender was permitted to select any appraiser he desired from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and approved by VA.

As a result of this practice, VA believes tendency on the part of some lenders to use exclusively the services of certain "obliging" appraisers, who were most amenable to turning in a high appraisal where necessary to meet the asking price, will be eliminated.

The original system was inaugurated to speed up appraisals and, while it has done so, VA now believes the system has proved susceptible to abuses which more than offset the advantages it was designed to achieve.

Questions and Answers

Q. Due to a doctor's order for special nurses, I was called on the case of a veteran who was critically ill. At the time I was told that the government had made provisions and that I would be paid. After completion of the case, I was told that I may not get paid. That has been six months ago, and I still have not received a definite answer. Will you please inform me as to whether such provisions are made or where I can find out?—A. C. B., R.N., ex-army nurse, Pontiac, Mich.

A. From the information you give, I would be inclined to say that it would be up to the veteran you served or the doctor to get your "money." Veterans' administration, generally speaking, has its own nurses, and is only responsible for payment to its own nurses and to those private nurses where they are called in on contract. If your contract was not with Veterans' administration, it is not responsible.

Q. My husband had reenlisted in the regular army for three years in January, 1946. On October 16 he was discharged with a disability discharge. We are now living with in-laws and he is unable to do heavy work. We have one boy in school and a baby two and one-half months old. We are afraid to rent a place and get a job for fear my husband will get sick and have to enter a hospital, leaving his family alone without any income. Should my husband get a pension from the government? If so, where can I write about it?—Mrs. E. D., Stamford, Neb.

A. If your husband still has the disability for which he was discharged, he is entitled to apply to Veterans' administration for a disability rating. There is a VA center at Lincoln and a sub-regional VA office at Omaha. Suggest you write to either of these VA offices.

Q. I have lost my discharge papers and have been unable to find them. I want to know where to write to get a copy or a duplicate. Can you tell me?—J. E. H., Camp Taylor, Ky.

A. Write to the St. Louis Army Center, Office of the Adjutant General, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 2, Mo. Include your full name and serial number and they will send you a certificate in lieu of your discharge paper.

Q. My husband reenlisted in the army for three more years. I wonder if he could get a government loan of \$1,000 to buy a nice little country home while he is still in the service?—Mrs. M. B. E., Charlottesville, Va.

A. No, not under the G. I. bill, which applies to veterans only, and that means men or women who have received an honorable discharge from the armed services.

Q. If a serviceman is drawing a pension on account of malaria attacks, how long will he continue to receive his pension check?—Mrs. A. C. E., Westby, Wis.

A. That depends entirely upon his degree of disability. If his condition should improve or if he should entirely recover, Veterans' administration likely would reduce or even discontinue his pension checks. On the other hand, if his condition should get worse, a new disability rating might increase his pension. It depends upon his degree of disability.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Bethel College
Stacy, Atlantic

Government Coal

In England the government now owns the coal mines. The mines were taken over by the government. There, it is known popularly as "nationalization," and the coal industry and its mines are not expected to be returned to the former owners at any foreseeable date. Former owners were given government bonds bearing a low rate of interest. Under this plan the smaller stockholders could cash out their interests if desired, but it is very difficult at this time for the larger holders to exchange their bonds.

English coal mining has faced many difficulties in the past. The industry got underway long before any mining machinery was developed, and some of the mines have never adopted modern methods. In many, the vein depth has such wide variations that an uneven floor has been created, making it difficult to put in modern conveyors. Some mines are deep, some are shallow. To modernize and keep them operating at the same time, would require adding many new shafts.

Obstacles Factors

Lead says any these factors kept private owners from modernizing to a greater degree in the past. (1) Labor opposed it, fearing not enough jobs would be left. (2) Government regulations retarded progress and hampered modernization. (3) Limited profits and high taxes made it hard to get necessary funds to pay for modernization. (4) The industry with regard to the issue of government ownership about which there had been considerable agitation since World War I, feared to pay for modernization when there was threat of losing control of the investment, not knowing what type of remuneration they might expect.

Although the coal industry of England is now owned by the government, the American coal industry, where equipment is modern and production efficient, these four obstacles, to progress have presented themselves in various degrees to plant and owners as to coal and coal distribution. We must come to realize that there has been much that has been done in the coal industry in the past few years, but it is not enough. The coal industry must be modernized, not knowing what type of remuneration they might expect.

No Success Yet
Has the coal industry taken any lead in the coal war? The answer is no. The coal industry has not been able to keep up with the demand for coal. The coal industry has not been able to keep up with the demand for coal. The coal industry has not been able to keep up with the demand for coal.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr. Shinwell, has just warned that "there may be some shortages in industrial undertakings this winter." He estimates coal reserves in Britain at the start of winter will be 5,000,000 tons below the safety margin. Referring to nationalization, Mr. Shinwell said: "It under the new program, the industry proves to be a failure, and doesn't secure the coal we need, it will be a bad outlook for the whole country." So far the outlook is bad.

Bethel Garage

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SNOW SHOVELS

GROSS CUT SAWS

BUCK SAWS

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

EASY SLEDDING



The feeling of action is strong in this picture even though it was made when motion had entirely ceased. The exposure used to make it, 1/50 of a second with an aperture of f/11, is roughly equivalent to the exposure of most box cameras.

(ONE of our friends, who's an engineer, figured out the other day that a sled, coasting down the hill behind our barn, attained a speed of close to 60 miles per hour. He admitted that this was pure theory, since he had not allowed for friction. Even so, his figures proved interesting. They point up the problem a snapshotter lets himself in for when he tries to catch the kids coasting by at the foot of the hill. A picture of this sort requires a fast lens and a fast shutter. If you're facing the sled head-on and shoot when it's about 25 feet away, you'll need a shutter speed of at least 1/100 of a second. If you shoot from an angle, or when the sled is closer to you than 25 feet, you'll need an even faster shutter speed.

So unless you've a camera equipped for such speeds, you either have to "pan" your shot or try to get it somewhere else. "Panning"—in which the camera is swung with

the action so as always to keep the subject centered in the viewfinder—was explained here some weeks ago. Another trick, and a simpler one, is to get your camera pictures near the top of the hill. Here you can shoot just as the sled commences to pick up speed—cutting your shutter speed to 1/200 or even to 1/100, if head-on.

Even so, a 1/100 speed may be beyond the range of your camera. In that case, try a picture like today's. Although the sled has stopped in this shot, the feeling of action remains.

And such a picture easily can be made with a box camera. If you're ready for it, camera "raked and set to shoot. Quick wit or your part helps to compensate for the lack of a fast shutter. And helps get pictures hard to beat with any type of equipment.

John van Guilder.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Saturday evening January 11, a joint installation of officers was held at West Paris, District De-puty Alexander Stearns, assisted

by Miss Evelyn Gammon of Norway as 1st marshal; Mrs. Alexander Stearns as 2nd marshal; Mrs. John McKeen as emcee; Mrs. Walter Chandler as chaplain; and West Paris Granges as follows:

BRYANT'S



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PHONE 126

Shell Products

MEN'S CLOTHING

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RAILROAD STREET

Phone 134

LUNCH ROOM



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Fresh Home Made Bread and Doughnuts

MEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays

Food Cooked to Order

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Tires and Tubes

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LIMITED STOCK 17 INCH TIRES

Worthy Master—Harry R. Jacobs
Overseer—Amos Barnett
Lecturer—John McKeen
Steward—Harrison Littlehale
Asst. Steward—Herbert Andrews
Chaplain—Ruth McKeen
Treasurer—William Littlehale
Secretary—Madeline Jacobs
Gatekeeper—Edward Waisanen
Ceres—Amy Rogers
Pomona—Arlene Farr
Flora—Evelyn Rogers
Y. A. Steward—Frances Littlehale
Member of Executive Committee—Raymond Dean

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Every day, more and more folks are coming up with an idea for a new law. I am not trying to say there is no good reason for such, but I don't where we are gonna put 'em. From attic to basement we are crowded now, with laws. Our first job is to find space and room for any new ones. We must clean out the present misfits that we've been acquiring for the past dozen years. Too much law versus too little is the thing that has been upsetting our tranquility, progress and confidence. If there was an instrument of some kind that would measure "confidence" a reading from same would show we been passing through an all-time low era—or next door to same.

What would be your first law to go out the window, says Harry. As a starter, I says, it would be the Wagner one—the champion and grandpa of the misfits. And then on down the line, we could do as the "little woman" does when she moves into a new house—cleans out the sawdust and shavings.

We've the atmosphere to whet your appetite and the food to satisfy it. Come in today.

COTTON'S

Store

Bus Stop

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CHURCH ST. BETHEL

washes the windows—and then decides on what kind of new furniture is needed—and where to put it.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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WELDING

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Again in 1946

CHEVROLET IS FIRST

First IN CAR PRODUCTION . . . First IN TRUCK PRODUCTION
First IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK PRODUCTION!

AGAIN at the close of 1946—when America's need for new motor cars and trucks is most urgent—the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors leads all other manufacturers in automotive production. This means that Chevrolet is first in passenger car production—first in truck production—first in combined passenger car and truck production . . . despite the fact that all Chevrolet plants were closed completely during the first three months of 1946! Naturally, Chevrolet hopes

to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the only truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out as the lowest-priced line in its field! Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get bigger value and quicker delivery by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks—Chevrolet!

Remember . . . LARGEST PRODUCTION means QUICKEST DELIVERY of your new car. Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet and get biggest value as well as earliest possible delivery!

CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Bethel, Me.

BIBLE Q
ANSWERS
VOICE
INTERNATIONAL

Question—Does difference, after is a resurrection? Answer—It is once according 15:16-18: "For if then is not Christ, ye are yet in vain; ye are yet in they also which up Christ are perished. Q.—Isn't it a d say in our prayer will?"

A.—It was no del our Lord Jesus Ch Garden of Gethse then, if it be poss pass from Me: ne I will, but as Thou 26:39.

Q.—Is the word plied in the Bible other than man?

A.—Yes, in R "And every living sea." And Numbel Levy a tribute unto men of war which tle: one soul of fly of the persons, and and of the asses, an

Q.—Does it make what a fellow belie he thinks he's right?

A.—A good text of Is 2 Thessalonians are bound to give t God for you, brethe the Lord, because G beginning chosen y through sanctificatio and belief of the truth lier of the truth" ha do with salvation. "Then said Jesus t which believed on H thus in My word, th disciples indeed; and the truth, and the tr you free." It is imp thus in Christ's w truth (not error) m who believeth it free. 12: "There is a way v right unto a man, bu of are the ways of d may think that he is not only wrong, but in death."

Ed. Note: Address yo the BIBLE QUESTION Voice of Prophecy, Box 53, Calif. Bible questions interest will be answered as space permits.

NORTH WOODS

Mrs. C. James I Clinton Buck is hav insulated. Mrs. C. James Kn last Thursday with Frank Sweetser and George Davis and have their telephones. Walter Russ came home here for a few Mrs. Herman Cole d Mrs. Hattie Brown Su Mrs. Arthur Whitman Norway is visiting h Mrs. John Hemingwa ed at a Stanley Bruns day afternoon of last Florence Cushman wo prize. Mrs. John Heming Monday afternoon with man Cole. Mrs. Horace Tibbette visited one day last we John Hemingway. Elwin Cushman with at Augusta Monday Town's snow removal Herman Cole and s were at West Paris Gr day evening.



RED

A GOOD TIRES

7.50 - 16

7.00 - 16

6.50 - 16

Good Gulf

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Central

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—Does it make any real difference, after all, whether there is a resurrection of the dead or not?

Answer—It makes a big difference according to 1 Corinthians 15:16-18: "For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised; and if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished."

Q.—Isn't it a denial of faith to say in our prayers, "If it be Thy will?"

A.—It was no denial of faith when our Lord Jesus Christ prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane: "O My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Matthew 26:39.

Q.—Is the word "soul" ever applied in the Bible to any creature other than man?

A.—Yes, in Revelation 16:3: "And every living soul died in the sea." And Numbers 31:28: "And levy a tribute unto the Lord of the men of war which went out to battle: one soul of five hundred, both of the persons, and of the heaves, and of the asses, and of the sheep."

Q.—Does it make any difference what a fellow believes as long as he thinks he's right?

A.—A good text on this question is 2 Thessalonians 2:13: "But we are bound to give thanks always to God for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth." Notice, "belief of the truth" has something to do with salvation. John 8:31, 32: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on Him, If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." It is important to continue in Christ's word. Then the truth (not error) makes the one who believes it free. Proverbs 14:12: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." A man may think that he is right, and be not only wrong, but in the "ways of death."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Clinton Buck is having his house insulated.

Mrs. C. James Knights visited last Thursday with her sister Mrs. Frank Sweetser and father, George Davis and Jay Willard have their telephones installed.

Walter Russ came up to his home here for a few days.

Mrs. Herman Cole called to see Mrs. Hattie Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman's niece of Norway is visiting her.

Mrs. John Hemingway entertained at a Stanley Brush Party Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Florence Cushman won the door prize.

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. Horace Tibbetts of Bethel visited one day last week with Mrs. John Hemingway.

Elwin Cushman with others was at Augusta Monday to get the Town's snow removal equipment.

Herman Cole and son Richard were at West Paris Grange Saturday evening.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and family called on Mrs. Marie Harrington at Bryant Pond Monday night.

Mary Alice Hastings was a guest of Alberta Merrill at West Bethel over the week end.

Eugene Buswell of Buckfield milk tester, was a the home of R. D. Hastings Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Florence Hastings was ill with tonsillitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brooks of Bethel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edith Howe who has employment at Ormond Beach Fla., recently wrote that the temperature had been around 90.

Word has been received that Pvt. Lendell Nevens, U S M C, has recently been ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at Norway on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Tuesday evening.

Henry Durgin is yarding out pine for John Spinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns were in Norway last week, shopping.

Leon Kimball called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball Sunday.

"Ducky" Ring is much improved from his accident, now being able to do the milking.

Mr. Nunn from Papoose Pond called at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

Arthur Wardwell called on Harry Spring Tuesday.

Leon Kimball was in Norway shopping on Monday.

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

True J. Brown, otherwise known as True Brown, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Blon F. Brown, Administrator.

Carl W. Godwin, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for

probate thereof and the appointment of Gwendolin G. Holt, formerly Gwendolin G. Godwin as executrix of the same to act without bond, as expressed in said Will, presented by Gwendolin G. Holt, formerly, Gwendolin G. Godwin, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

probate thereof and the appointment of Gwendolin G. Holt, formerly Gwendolin G. Godwin as executrix of the same to act without bond, as expressed in said Will, presented by Gwendolin G. Holt, formerly, Gwendolin G. Godwin, the executrix therein named.

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UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent

Services were held at the Church Sunday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Sahlin from Wellesley, Mass. who is in this Parish for a month on trial with a view of staying for the year if he and the Parish are agreeable.

Ice is being harvested from Lake Umbagog. Fred Juddins and Wil-

Allen.

Liam Leach have been cutting and hauling for themselves. Albert and Frank Allen and W. E. Hicks have been cutting for themselves and others in town and C. A. Juddins has halted this labor for the present.

Mrs. A. E. Allen went to Colebrook, N. H. Tuesday afternoon this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.



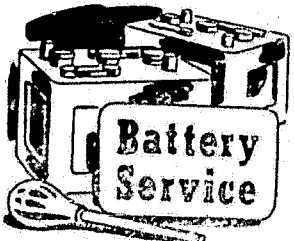
Enjoy truly good radio reception again with our low cost repairs. Leave your Radio at the Reynolds Jewelry Store for prompt pleasing service.

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LAWRENCE D. McKEEN

PAUL J. SALWAY

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Automobile and Truck Repairing

TAIL LIGHTS

- New Battery Fast Charger -

PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE
Farm Machinery Repairs
A Specialty

BLAKE'S
Garage & Welding Shop
with Machine Shop facilities



PHONE 44

Kathleen Norris Says:

Was This the Wrong Advice?

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



"Beverly took a job she saw everybody and heard all the gossip."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE agonizing problem of Martha McNeill was not a new one. It is as old as the story of the prince and the beggar-maid. But in these days, the prince's position and that of the beggar-maid have drawn nearer together than they were; the prince in this case was only a handsome and popular young man, only son of a rich family, and the beggar-maid never knew what it was to beg; she went through grammar grades with the rest of the boys and girls, had her movies and chocolate-malts and her rides in the family car and tried a year or two of high school.

But that didn't appeal, and Beverly took a job in the candy store. She saw everybody, everybody lived her, and she heard all the school and college gossip, so she was more in the heart of things than ever, or it seemed so.

However, when exclusive little dances and weekends in mountain cabins for winter sports began, Beverly was out of it, of course. The country club gathered in the young crowd that used to meet in the candy store. Beverly was left to solace herself with a different group, and had lively fights with her father and mother over late hours, drinks, peeling, all the usual evils of reckless girlhood.

From that point on Lewis McNeill's mother takes up the story. "When our Lew got out of the navy last June he happened to meet Beverly. Her name, my daughter tells me, already had been coupled with that of more than one other man; she happened to see him. He must have known what she was, but for a few weeks he couldn't see any one else. Then came awakening, and he ended the engagement, but to take there is to be a child, and his admits it may be his."

Who Has the Rights?

"If you could know the frenzy of despair and indecision into which this has thrown me," the letter went on, "I know you would help me to do what is right. Lew's three years in the navy interrupted his college work, but he since has graduated from the school of chemistry, and soon will be his father's right hand in a large family business. There is no girl in town who would not be flattered by my son's attention. Why should he throw himself away upon this cheap, unscrupulous girl who has been all but promiscuous, according to report? Before this scandal breaks, and my son alienates himself from his own group completely, will you make me some suggestion — any suggestion that will help?"

Unfortunately, not Lew nor his parents nor Beverly or hers, have right of way in this case. The baby must be the first consideration. For unless we put the unborn generations first, unless we make sacrifices so that our children and their children will inherit a better world, we have only contributed to the appalling suffering and darkness of this one. Martha McNeill owed something to her oldest grandchild. I suggested she surely did not want the thought of that wronged and defrauded baby to haunt her, when later grandchildren came along.

My advice to Martha was an immediate marriage, and that the young pair should, if possible, start their married life in some strange city. This they did. It was a complete failure. All this was a year ago.

Lack of anything like community of interest ruined it from the start.



"... the right of all babies."

THE BABY'S RIGHTS

"Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies." That is Miss Norris' contention in today's article as she answers the old but ever-present problem concerning the prince and the beggar-maid.

"Sometimes," Miss Norris continues, "these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home."

That is sage advice, for the questions arising from the actions of reckless youth must be answered in the terms of the far future, not only as they affect the boy and girl involved but also the still unborn baby.

The prince in this case returned from war, finished his college career and prepared to step into his wealthy father's lucrative business. But he met the beggar-maid, who really had never begged for anything except the evils of reckless girlhood. Their association ended with a rude awakening, but, on Miss Norris' advice, they were married a year ago.

Now their baby is dead, the girl wants her freedom, wants to marry someone else.

Beverly was lonely, bored, perverse. She hated the strange place she missed the constant excitement, the gossip and planning of her old life. Lew was equally wretched, and the small baby lived only a few days.

Now Beverly wants her freedom, wants to go home, wants to marry someone else. Lew cannot remarry without sacrificing his faith and again breaking his mother's heart. For although Martha wants temporal happiness for her only son, she wants spiritual safety more. Money can't buy her out of this difficulty, time isn't supposed to be a factor, for Beverly is not yet 23, and may live for 50 more healthy years. Martha writes me again, in despair a second time.

Must Think of Future. She blames me for my advice. She says that if Lew had consented only to a justice-of-the-peace wedding and adoption of the baby by strangers he would not now be hounded by a lie that will forever prevent his marriage with a girl of his own faith. She says that but for my decision there never would have been a marriage between Lew and Beverly at all, and Beverly might have made any arrangements she liked for the baby. Anyway, she finished angrily, the baby died, so all that fuss about his rights was nonsense.

Well, I wonder? One has to work on deep basic principles in these questions. One has to think of the far future. Perhaps it isn't too good for a boy like Lew to feel that the claim of his first-born can be brushed aside to make way for the beautiful church wedding with bridesmaids and music that his mother plans for him. Perhaps the sobering reality of motherhood might be the first step toward making a woman of Beverly. And certainly, and no perhaps about it, the difference to a little boy or girl is life-long in its effects.

Just the form of a marriage, just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies. Sometimes, too, these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home.

GOOD KIDS AID VETS. Lack of a juvenile delinquency problem in Houghton, Mich. is credited with solving the housing problem for six veterans.

In their quest for homes, former servicemen noticed that the juvenile courthouse was empty. Inquiry disclosed that it hadn't been used for three years.

A petition to the county board of supervisors brought them the right to use the building for temporary homes. After some repairs, the veterans and their families moved in.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Waffles for Any Occasion! (See recipes below)

Versatile Waffles

One of our simpler foods, the waffle, can be served in an amazing variety of ways. Add a few variations to the original waffle recipe and you have a wonderful new breakfast treat or Sunday night supper special.

Instead of a sauce, serve it with fresh or stewed fruit or a fluffy whipped cream and you have an extra-delicious dessert. Or, if you prefer, top it with creamed chicken, ham a la king, and presto! There's your luncheon dish all ready.

Waffles are hearty fare, and that's pleasing to those of you home-makers who have trouble giving the family enough nourishment on nippy days. Let them fill up on waffles in all their variety, and the whole family will be pleased as punch.

You won't be able to run through all these different suggestions I'm giving for waffles immediately, so clip the ideas and save them. They're wonderful to have on hand for the different occasions I've just mentioned, and your menus—whether for snack or breakfast—will never fall into doldrums.

Peanut butter waffles are tasty and have a softer crust than the ordinary waffle. They're breakfast fare, but may be served for a light supper with soup 'n' salad.

Peanut Butter Waffles.

(Makes 7 waffles)

- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups bottled milk
- 1½ cups flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream peanut butter and fat together. Add beaten eggs and blend well. Add milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake 3 to 5 minutes.

A good basic waffle recipe may be varied in countless ways. The mixing is easy and need take but a few minutes.

Plain Waffles.

(Makes 6 waffles)

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- 5 tablespoons melted butter or fat

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs with an egg beater until light. Add milk and butter. Add this to sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake on waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

Cheese Waffles: Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to above recipe with melted fat.

LYNN SAYS:

Don't Forget Salads During Winter

Green vegetable salads gain distinction when you add a few savory herbs to them. Sprinkle such seasonings as chervil, thyme, basil, tarragon and dill on the salads before serving, and watch appetites perk up.

Salads should never be placed on the table until you are ready to eat them. They lose freshness and crispness rapidly in a warm room.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Ham a la King on Waffles
- Green Peas with Mushrooms
- Molded Carrot Salad
- Beverage
- Baked Apples

Chocolate Waffles: Add 2 squares of chocolate, melted, add ½ cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla to batter. Serve with whipped cream for dessert.

Rice Waffles: Reduce flour to 1½ cups, and add 1 cup of cold cooked rice to batter with the melted butter.

If your family is fond of waffles, then they're bound to like raised waffles for a change:

Raised Waffles.

(Makes 9 to 12)

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1½ cups scalded milk
- ½ yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites

Add sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Beat well. Let rise overnight (make evening before if you want waffles for breakfast). Add well-beaten egg yolks, then stiffly beaten whites. Bake in waffle iron.

Now, here's a grand variety of sauces that may be used with waffles for different occasions. These, of course, may be made up ahead to save time before serving, and kept stored in jars under refrigeration.

Hot Fudge Sauce.

(Makes 1½ cups)

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- ½ cup water
- 1½ cups corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook chocolate and water over direct heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add corn syrup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Let cool.

Ice Cream Sauce.

(Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 cup heavy cream
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ pint melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg until light, add to sugar and beat well. Fold in melted butter and mix well. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla, then place mixture in refrigerator tray to chill.

Butterscotch Sauce.

(Makes 1 pint)

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ pint thin cream

Cook until a soft ball forms when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and serve hot or cold. Thin with cream, if desired.

Fish, meats and vegetables will be more palatable if they are first marinated before being tossed with the other salad makings. Frequently two dressings may be combined to give extra sparkle to salads. Use french dressing mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing, for example.

If you want to dress up vegetable and meat or fish salads, use carrot curls, black olives, green stuffed olives, Roquefort cheese, stuffed celery, potato chips and pickle fana.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When you are confronted with a "Hobson's Choice," how many choices have you?
2. The name Huguenots was given by the French during the 16th century to what group?
3. What makes the stars twin?
4. The siege of Troy lasted how long?
5. What bug swims bottom up?

The Answers

1. You have no alternative.
2. The Protestants.
3. The density of the air.
4. Ten years.
5. The "back swimmer" swims on its back. It is the only water bug that does so.

Faithful Model of Sir Drake's Ship Inch Long

Among the outstanding exhibits of glass-case ship models is the Hampshire collection in the Institute of Marine Engineers in London, says Collier's. The life work of one man, it consists of 13 miniature reproductions of famous vessels built on a scale of 1 inch to 64 feet, or about one-eighth of the usual size of decorative ship models.

Most unusual of them all is a faithful reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's three-masted Golden Hind, which is one inch in overall length, or so small that it can be hidden behind a half dollar.

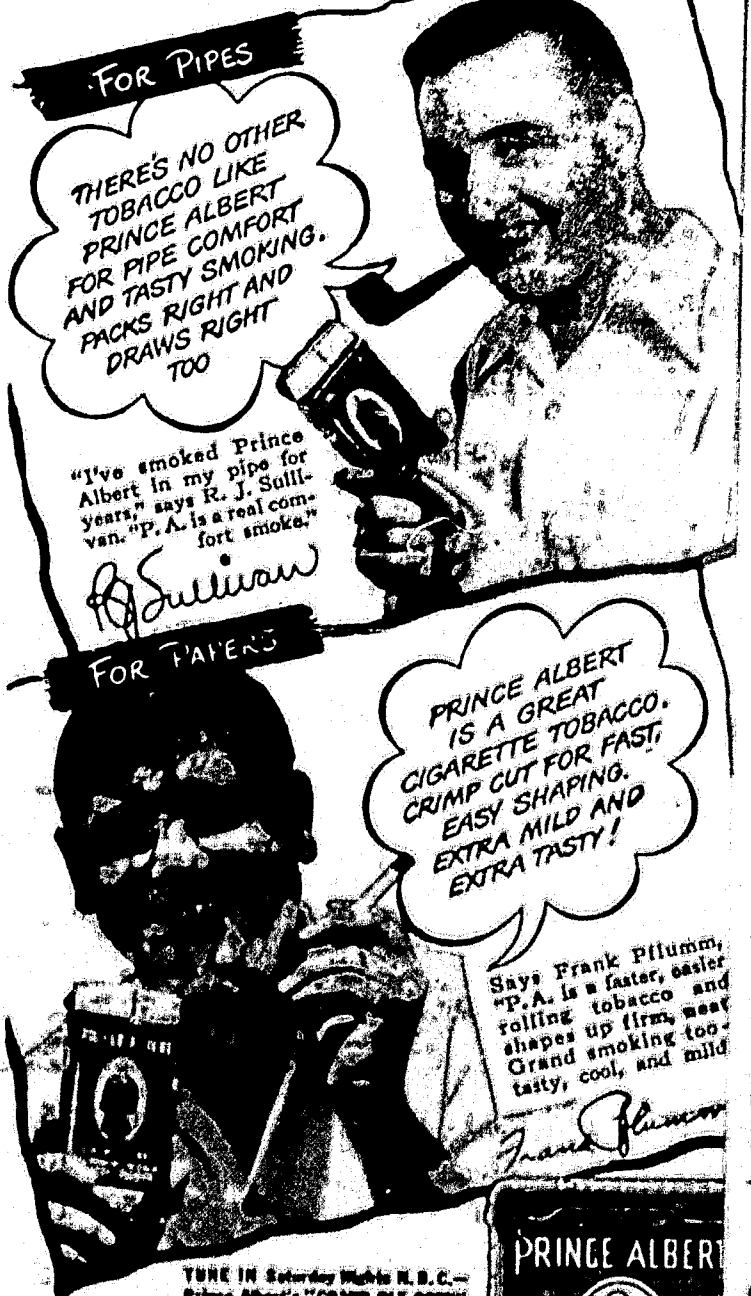
Chopsticks Sole Survivor Of One-Finger Piano Pieces

Of the thousands of one-finger piano pieces that served as parlor tricks during the 19th century, the sole survivor is Chopsticks, says Collier's. Since it was first published in Glasgow in 1877, this commonplace little tune has not only become popular throughout the world but its theme has been borrowed by such outstanding composers as Liszt and Rimski-Korsakov.

It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

There's a Reason it's Pleasin'!

It's the fine, rich-tasting tobacco that's specially treated to insure against tongue bite—Prince Albert... the world's largest-selling tobacco!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

This Home-Mixe Syrup Relieves Coughs Quick

Needs No Cooking—Saves Money

The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen. It comes to the relief of coughs, colds. In just a moment, you mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money and is surprising for quick results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup, liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (tainted from any drugstore) into a bottle. Fill up with your syrup, you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never lasts a long time, and children love it. This home mixture takes right off a cough in a way that means it loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quiets soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does your lack of all the natural Vitamin and energy of youth make you feel tired, nervous, high-strung, irritable? Do you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms? It's a fact for this purpose. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands of women have reported benefit. Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

CEASELESS High P To Mar

With latest reports Infantile Paralysis incidence most severe epidemic concerted effort is being which opened through

The national foundation ceaseless war against for the annual March concluded January 30 Heavy expenditures from the nationwide 1946 have dipped deeply into the nation's funds, directors assailing generous support for solicitation to provide coping with any emergency future. The March of Dimes, is the only method of by the foundation to raise to finance its many activities.

Figures compiled by the Tion disclose that in 1946 there more than 24,000 cases of paralysis, with fatalities between 5 and 10 per cent year 1910, before the foundation organized, the greatest epidemic in history was recorded year 27,363 cases were reported 28 states, fatalities running as 25 per cent.

The sharp decrease in fatalities attributed in part to the educational program was the foundation was started which brought about better diagnosis and early hospitalization the same time improved the methods were credited with the prevention of many cases of crippling.

Hardest hit during 1946 according to foundation figures was the Mississippi valley where Minnesota headed list of heavily hit states with 2,813 cases. However, Iowa on the east coast and Florida on the west coast were seriously affected, and widely scattered regions were hard hit as well.

RELIEF FROM CAMP College St

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. college students in the future be given "time to think!"

A day off "now and then" granted so students can study to their teachers or "Just think through" some of the demerit and social problems, announced by Byron Holling, young president of the local

Faculty members will around the campus for its conferences, "preferably over of coffee in the grill," Holling said. Library and reference will remain open. The day selected well in advance by the fully executive committee of student council.

Averring that "right now education defeats its own purpose the young educator declared: "It's impossible to get attention in the modern college cause the colleges make it possible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

Longer Life I

CHICAGO. — Man's nevering quest for long life is paying dividends — in cash, according Frank G. Dickenson, economic statistician for American M association.

In contrast to the heyday of Roman Empire, when anyone 40 was considered "old," expectancy in the United States jumped from 49 in 1900 to 1946.

Home-Mix
up Relieves
Coughs Quick

Coughing. Saves money on your life is what you want. The relief of coughs is just a moment, you get a syrup that gives you as much for your money as for quick relief. It's no trouble to use corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. 2½ ounces of Pinex (any drugist) into a cup with your syrup. Full pint of really won't. It never gets time, and children love a mixture takes right in a way that means it's the phlegm, soothes membranes, and gives a special compound of menthol, in concentration known for quick relief and bronchial irritation. If it doesn't please, buy at your drugist.

BUILD UP
Resistance

High Energy Tonic. You catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural vitamins and energy-building oils you need. You need Scott's Emulsion to help build energy, and resistance. Try it! See any doctor recommend it. It's the only cod-liver oil—tasting, high energy. Buy at your drugist.

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INSTRUMENT OF MERCY . . . A hundred and fifty thousand dimes, contributed in the 1946 March of Dimes, paid for the fully equipped mobile emergency unit, three views of which are shown above. In addition to moving emergency patients, the unit serves as a training center and auxiliary hospital facility when needed. The unit proved its worth during the severe epidemic last summer.

CEASELESS WAR

High Polio Toll Gives Impetus To March of Dimes Campaign

WNU Features.

With latest reports compiled by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicating that the year 1946 witnessed the most severe epidemic of polio in the history of the foundation, concerted effort is being centered on the 1947 March of Dimes which opened throughout the nation on January 15.

The national foundation, spearhead organization in the ceaseless war against the great crippler, is directing agency for the annual March of Dimes campaign. The drive will be concluded January 30.

Heavy expenditures resulting from the nationwide 1946 epidemic have dipped deeply into the foundation's funds, directors assert in urging generous support for the 1947 solicitation to provide means for coping with any emergency in the future. The March of Dimes, they add, is the only method employed by the foundation to raise money to finance its many activities.

Fatalities Decline. Figures compiled by the foundation disclose that in 1946 there were more than 24,000 cases of infantile paralysis, with fatalities running between 5 and 10 per cent. In the year 1916, before the foundation was organized, the greatest polio epidemic in history was recorded. That year 27,363 cases were reported by 28 states, fatalities running as high as 25 per cent.

The sharp decrease in fatalities is attributed in part to the persistent educational program waged since the foundation was started in 1938, which brought about better diagnosis and early hospitalization. At the same time improved therapeutic methods were credited with prevention of many cases of permanent crippling.

Hardest hit during 1946, according to foundation figures, was the Mississippi valley region, where Minnesota headed the list of heavily hit states with a total of 2,813 cases. However, Florida on the east coast and California on the west coast, also were seriously affected, and other widely scattered regions were hard hit as well.

answers to many puzzling questions still obscured, there is one sure thing about polio—and that is that it will strike.

No Group Immune. Despite its name, it can strike and has struck persons of all age groups, although the age group five to nine appears to be most susceptible. Boys seem to be slightly more susceptible than girls, and there is no evidence to show that any one race is more immune to its ravages than any other.

What is important at this stage, the report says, is that a doctor be consulted as soon as the disease is suspected — and sometimes the symptoms so closely resemble those of a common cold that no diagnosis and hospitalization may prevent death or permanent crippling, the report stresses, and the early services of a competent medical man are absolutely essential.

In discussing the future, the report expresses confidence that the cause and a prevention of the dread crippler will be found. In the meantime, it is pointed out, the public has every assurance that March of Dimes funds, distributed by local chapters in their territories, have made possible the best available care and purchased the most up-to-date equipment regardless of cost, so that any foreseeable exigency can be met.

Aid Is Assured. Behind the local chapters stands the national foundation, carrying on its program of public education and research, and ready to send aid to any county which may deplete its funds through unusual epidemic conditions.

The work will go on, the foundation promises. Funds collected during the 1947 March of Dimes will replenish exhausted treasuries so that when the 1947 polio season rolls around—sometime in the late spring and through the summer—the nation will be ready.

Star
Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union,

By VIRGINIA VALE

TIME was when a motion picture actor was just an actor; very few Hollywood stars went in for business enterprises on the side. But nowadays there's hardly one who isn't emulating Bing Crosby in making money earn money. Alan Ladd not long ago bought a partnership in a Santa Monica restaurant. And Bill Holden, while working in "Dear Ruth," joined Arthur Treacher, band leader Carl Hoff and radio producer Andrew G. Hickox in organizing Hickox Productions, Inc., a radio transcription company which will syndicate musical and dramatic shows to radio stations across the country. Oh yes—Holden also has invested money in a helicopter manufacturing concern.

Joyce Reynolds is back at Warner Bros. after an eighteen-months absence from movies. Her last pic-



JOYCE REYNOLDS

ture was "Janie"; her next one will be "The Wallflower," a comedy, based on the play of the same name. Robert Hutton will co-star.

Jack Baker has one of the oddest jobs in Hollywood; he makes plastic barnacles for all pier, dock and wharf sequences in Warner Bros. films. He also equips houses with artificial icicles—shapes them by hand from cellophane and silicate of soda, then dips them in alcohol to make them brittle. You'll see some of his best in Errol Flynn's "Never Say Goodbye."

Nanette Parks, who's been under contract to Paramount for the last year, received a wonderful present for her 21st birthday—the lead in "Catalina," a Technicolor musical. Sterling Hayden will be one of her leading men, and Olga San Juan, Cass Daley and Billy De Wolfe head the supporting cast. The picture is slated to go before the cameras very soon.

Considering the high price of bakery goods, it's disconcerting to learn that eight pies were wasted on the set of "It's a Wonderful Life," for a scene in which Todd Koris had to walk while balancing a pie on his head. After the eighth pie hit the dust the property man, Lou Hatley, deflated the pie tin and inserted two pins on each side for balance; the ninth pie stayed put.

It's no wonder that the girls like to work for Director Mitchell Leisen, stars like Paulette Goddard and Olivia de Havilland say they do, and more and more of the top notches are asking to be assigned to his films. He's introduced a new method in "Suddenly It's Spring," holds rehearsals without make-up for the first hour or two, so the girls don't have to report at the crack of dawn.

Bing Crosby, who has crooned in 47 languages, including Esperanto, will sing a lyrical Brazilian song in Portuguese in "Road to Rio"; his tutor is Louis Oliveira, who'll act as technical advisor on the picture. As in the four previous "Road" pictures, Crosby will be teamed with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, with Norman McLeod directing. Daniel Dare is producing for Paramount.

Most musical plays or films have not more than half a dozen new tunes, but nearly every Abbott and Costello air show this season has included a specially written musical number in which the theme dovetails with the story line of the Thursday NBC broadcast. To compose a special musical production each week is no small assignment.

REX's tentatively titled "Kamikaze" will include confiscated Japanese film never before seen by the public. More than a million feet of the film were studied before the film used in the picture was decided on.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Juvenile Jury," filmed by Universal Pictures, has been released throughout the country.

Ed "Archie" Gardner has completed final sketches for his cartoon strip which will be based on the happenings at "Duffy's Tavern." Paulette Goddard's wardrobe in "Unconquered" is costing Paramount \$10,000, we're told—though she has the role of a slave girl, dressed mostly in home spun. . . . When something good happens to Larry Haines of "Young Dr. Malone" he attributes it to the tie he's wearing and continues to wear the same one till his luck changes.

HOUSEHOLD
HINTS

To cook macaroni or spaghetti without constant watching or stirring, place it in a colander and then lower the colander into a kettle of salted, boiling water.

Flavor for the soup. Put onion and spices into tea ball holder that may easily be lifted out when the broth is full-flavored.

When ironing clothes, place several drops of cologne on your ironing board cover. Then as you iron, the cologne aroma will be absorbed by hankies and blouses.

Oatmeal cooked with molasses in the water makes a tasty cereal rich in iron and saves sugar.

To perk up frayed blankets, why not rip off the old binding? Buy several yards of sprigged sateen ribbon that costs but a few cents at the dime store. Choose it in a contrasting color and stitch it on to give your blankets new life.

Spices lose strength rapidly in a paper container, so empty promptly into a small glass jar. Use a screw top jar.

Shirtwaist Dress
Flatters Figure

Shirtwaister

A CAREFULLY tailored shirtwaist dress for women in the larger size range. Brief sleeves are comfortable and practical, the deeper notched collar adds a flattering note. Pattern provides short or three-quarter sleeves. You'll find it your year 'round favorite.

Pattern No. 8001 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Ready for you now—the new SPRING issue of FASHION. Contains a wealth of ideas for every woman who sews—fashions by top-flight designers, personality charts, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

HARSH LAXATIVES
UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

To Have and to Hold!

U. S. Savings Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WHY PAY MORE? **St. Joseph** **10¢** **ASPIRIN** **WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT**

"COLD BUG"
GOT YOU?

TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES

RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

KID
O'Sullivan
SAYS

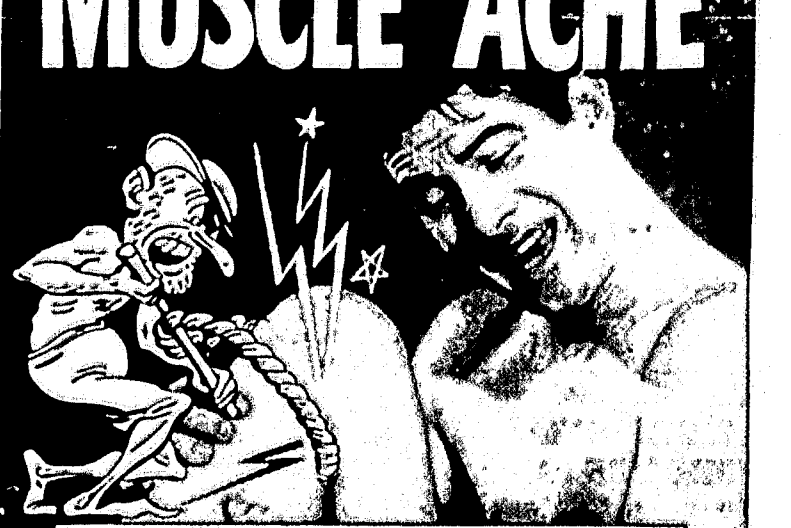
Keep your feet dry and warm with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Touch and Spring.

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Touch and Spring.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE ACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-lins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

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RELIEF FROM CAMPUS GRIND

College Students Given 'Time To Think'

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. — Coe college students in the future will be given "time to think!"

A day off "now and then" will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic and social problems, it was announced by Byron Hollingshead, young president of the local college.

Faculty members will attack around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill," Hollingshead said. Library and reference rooms will remain open. The day will be selected well in advance by the faculty executive committee and the student council.

Averting that "right now modern education defeats its own purpose," the young educator declared: "It's impossible to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning."

"It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they're told," he added.

Further relief from the campus grind also is assured Coe students. Administrators hope eventually to give them a week's vacation from classes when it comes the most-right before final exams.

New Device Tests Drunk Drivers

EAST LANSING, MICH. — Latest device introduced by Michigan state police in an attempt to curb highway accidents is an "intoximeter," an on-the-spot, roadside chemical test for drunk drivers. All patrol cars in the state will be equipped with the newly-developed device by mid-March, according to Capt. Caesar J. Scavada, head of the state police traffic division.

The device has a two-fold purpose: To eliminate misarrangements of justice resulting when persons are charged with drunk driving be-

cause they are sick, injured or have taken drugs; and to provide police with a "foolproof" method of proving intoxication.

The Intoximeter, enclosed in a small cardboard cylinder, permits a police officer to make an on-the-spot test for intoxication subject to later check by a technician.

The motorist or pedestrian involved in an accident or giving signs of intoxication blows up a small rubber balloon attached to the device. The officer clocking the time required for a red fluid in a glass tube to become colorless.

Huge Plastic Buffalo
Planned as Memorial

CODY, WYO. — As a memorial to Buffalo Bill, a mammoth plastic buffalo one day may be erected atop Cedar Mountain here. Sculptor Lawrence Tenny Stevens says he plans to build a buffalo standing 150 or 200 feet high on the mountain in memory of the famed scout. Inside the body will be an elevator, lunch room, curio shop and perhaps a cocktail lounge, the sculptor adds.

Longer Life Pays Cash Dividends

CHICAGO. — Man's never-ending quest for long life is paying dividends — in cash, according to Frank G. Dickinson, economist and statistician for American Medical Association.

In contrast to the heyday of the Roman Empire, when anyone 35 or 40 was considered "old," life expectancy in the United States has jumped from 49 in 1900 to 65 in 1946.

The advance is credited by Dickinson to modern medicine, better food and improved housing.

In 1900, Dickinson points out, the average man of 20, earning \$1,250 annually, could have valued his life-time earnings at \$27,400. In 1940 he could place a value of \$29,900 on his prospective earnings.

Prospective earnings for a man of 35 increased from \$25,000 to \$28,200 during the same period.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Modern China Closet. LAURENCE LORD, Tel. 42-21.

FOR SALE — One pair boy's hockey skates, size 7. One pair girl's white skates, size 7. CALL 82-11.

FOR SALE — Second Hand Maytag Washing Machine in good condition. MRS. RALPH YOUNG, 3.

FOR SALE — Four pairs of Snowshoes. D. T. DURELL, Broad Street.

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 4712.

FOR SALE — Interval land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hantings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel, 4712.

WANTED

WANTED — A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE, 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE Cut and Loaded. Will deliver to Ice House. See or Phone G. LOGAN, Songo Pond, Tel. 24-31.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELS CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine, 4412.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4012.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, '47

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

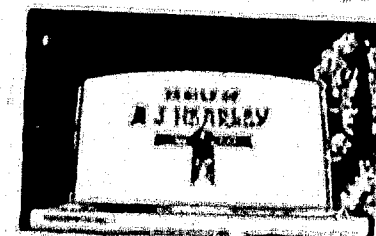
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Granite, Marble, Bronze
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AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
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Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!
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MONUMENTS
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James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of
Cemetery Memorials of Quality
since 1881
6-10 BATES ST. LEWISTON, ME.
Near Ma. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4834-W
—Catalogue on Request—

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent
Church Services were held in the
Branch School house Sunday, Jan.
12, at 11 a. m. Rev. Ernest Sablin
of Massachusetts was the minister.
Rev. Sablin will spend several
weeks in the Umbagog Interstate
Larger Parish which includes the
churches in Newry, Upton, Errol
and Magalloway.

Mrs. Helen Morton and Mrs. Sil-
via Wight attended the Farm Bu-
reau training class at Rumford
Point Wednesday.

The Quilting Pot-Luck Supper
and entertainment at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Friday
night was well attended.

The Gould Academy students
from Newry attended the basket-
ball games at Berlin Tuesday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds
and children of Sunday River call-
ed at L. E. Wight's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were
dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Fenton at Andover.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD
Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wed-
nesday evening with Mrs. Robert
Keniston. Mrs. Clayton Blake was
in attendance. Devotions were led by
Mrs. Keniston.

Ministerial program was presented
by the Chapman Club: Miss Flor-
ence Pike, piano solo; Miss Collins,
violin solo; Miss Jessie Jones, vo-
cal solo; Miss Grace Lefebvre, harp
solo.

Committee to clean the church
for February are Mrs. Avery Ange-
vine, Mrs. Eland Paine, Mrs. John
Currier and Mrs. Robert Billings.

Next meeting to hold with Mrs.
Helen Sprague with Miss Abigail
Call as co-hostess. Mrs. Maurice
Brooks to have devotions.

Refreshments were served by co-
hostesses. Miss Virginia Robinson
was a guest.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. P. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (said)
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist (con-
gregational song) and Church
School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and
Sermon

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In Bethel, January 12, by Rev.
William Penner, Fred Homer Tib-
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In Rumford, January 11, by Rev.
Foster, Willard Thayer and Bea-
trice Bentley.

Jan. 8, Horton Elgin Beck of
Crystal, N. H., and Miss Florence
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DIED
In Bethel, January 10, Edward P.
Fuller, aged 73 years.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie
Wilson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
Sermon theme: "You are the Pilot
of Your Impulses."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting
at the parsonage.

On Thursday, January 23rd the
Fourth Quarterly conference will
be held at the church. Rev. Edwin
L. Wilson, District Superintendent,
presiding.

There will be a fellowship supper
at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Mr.
Wilson will show his slides after
the meal. This is an important
meeting and all members should be
there.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.
"Life" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon that will be read in
all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, January 19.

The Golden Text is: "This is the
record, that God hath given to us
eternal life, and this life is in his
Son" (1 John 5:11).

The citations from the Bible in-
clude the following passages:
"And this is life eternal, that they
might know thee the only true
God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou
hast sent" (John 17:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes
the following selections from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"This is life eternal," says Jesus,
"is, not shall be; and then he de-
fines everlasting life as a present
knowledge of his Father and of
himself—the knowledge of Love,
Truth, and Life. Jesus taught the
way of Life by demonstration,
that we may understand how this
divine Principle heals the sick,
casts out error, and triumphs over
death. Our Master taught no mere
theory, doctrine, or belief. It was
the divine Principle of all real-
izing which he taught and practi-
cally" (pages 410: 4-7, and 25: 13-10,
and 20: 28-30).

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School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and
Sermon

MARRIED
In Bethel, January 12, by Rev.
William Penner, Fred Homer Tib-
botts and Miss Sadie Arlene Bean.
In Rumford, January 11, by Rev.
Foster, Willard Thayer and Bea-
trice Bentley.

Jan. 8, Horton Elgin Beck of
Crystal, N. H., and Miss Florence
Ellen Deegan of Greenwood.
DIED
In Bethel, January 10, Edward P.
Fuller, aged 73 years.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. P. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
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10 KILLED IN COUNTY BY MOTOR VEHICLES IN 1946

The report just issued by Lieut.
George I. Shaw, Director of the Di-
vision of Traffic and Safety, Maine
State Police, shows that in Maine
last year 188 lives were lost as the
result of automobile accidents. No-
vember, with 28 deaths, had the
highest fatality rate since August
1941, when 32 were killed.

The following is part of Lieut.
Shaw's report:

Once again we make an appeal
to our pedestrians to assume the
responsibility rightfully belonging
to them by practicing safe walk-
ing habits. This is such an old
story it hardly seems necessary to
have to repeat the safe rules of
walking. However, if the pedes-
trians would walk on the left side
of the highway facing traffic and
step off the road when meeting an
approaching vehicle, they would be
much safer.

The reckless and fast driving is
so needless that we wonder why
any one will take such foolhardy
chances. The least a driver can do
is to keep his vehicle under control.
Accidents as a result of drinking
after driving is another most need-
less and foolhardy cause. We wish
we could take both the "operating
under the influence" and "liquor
associated" causes off our analy-
sis of apparent causes. It could be
very simple. Don't drive if you
have been drinking. No one has
any sympathy for the person who
will deliberately drive when he
is under the influence of liquor.

We hope that during the coming
year more people will become
aroused to the need of driving
safely and influencing other motor-
ists to drive safely. We would not
do justice to the problem if we
failed to point out that accidents
can be avoided.

A careful study of accident re-
ports indicates that a majority of
all accidents can be traced to ac-
tual violation of existing laws or
generally accepted safe practices.

How safe will the new year be
for you and your family? That de-
pends a great deal on you, your car
and your family. Do you respect-
fully obey the traffic laws at all
times? When thinking of your fam-
ily's safety, remember that walk-
ing can be almost as much of a
problem as driving. Caution about
the dangers of traffic and teach
them to how to walk safely. If
there are bicycle riders in your
family, make sure they know and
obey the traffic rules.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends who
have so kindly remembered me
with cards and gifts since my ac-
cident on Christmas Eve.

RODNEY ROBINSON

Advertising
Speaks:
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

GE
Electric Sunbowl Heaters

3 CELL
Metal Case Flashlights

\$1.95
Complete Oil Burner Service

THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store

Telephone 99

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.
Bottled Gas Service

RANGE OIL BURNERS
A. B. C. and Leader \$45.00 Installed

All Work and Material Guaranteed
WARREN M. BEAN

TEL. 49-3

Jergens Lotion Nepto Lotion

Trushay

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream

NorDex Skin Cream

Bosserman's Drug Store

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
John C. Marble, Jr. of Dixfield in
the County of Oxford and State of
Maine and William E. McCarthy of
Rumford in said County have made
application to the Maine Board of
Bar Examiners for examination for
admission to the Bar of the State
of Maine, at the session of the
Board to be held at Bangor, Maine
on the first Wednesday of Febru-
ary, A. D. 1947.

EDWARD W. ATWOOD
Secretary of the Board

WOOLEN MATERIAL

Light, Medium, Heavy Weight
Dark and Pastel Shades
also Plaids

\$1.50 to \$2.75 per yard

Elizabeth Reynolds
(Swan's Corner) Tel. 20-11

Valentine's Day, February 14

A VALENTINE CERTAIN TO PLEASE
THE ONE AND ONLY

OR
MOTHER AND DAD

A Beautiful Miniature

exquisitely hand-colored in oils
attractively framed

'Come in and have a photograph taken

Special prices for graduation pictures

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Gilbert's Beauty Salon

PHONE 80

January Clearance Sale

Still On

Come In and Look Around

NEW

LADIES' NYLONS	\$1.59
LADIES' RAYONS	\$1.15
MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	\$4.75
MEN'S GRAY SUEDE SHIRTS	\$3.25
MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS	\$3.95
MEN'S NAVY C. P. O. SHIRTS	\$5.95

SHOP

The Specialty Shop